



Grand Prix
Racing See
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Carter looking for Social Security cut Students get too much aid

By Chuck Henrikson
Social Security education
benefits should be eliminated as
requested by President Carter,
according to a General Accounting
Office report released last week.

According to news stories, the
GAO report, prepared for a House
Subcommittee on Education and
the Arts, estimated that about 1 million
college students receive an
estimated \$1.5 billion a year in
Social Security education payments.

The GAO said in the story that
many college students, largely
through various combinations of
Social Security, Basic Opportunity
Grants and Veterans Administration
education benefits, get more money
than they need to go to school.

The GAO supports a phase-out of
Social Security payments.

President Carter, in his new
budget, also called for a phase-out of
these payments over the next four
years, claiming they duplicate
financial aid programs begun since
the Social Security Act was
passed to provide education
benefits in 1965.

The Middle Income Student
Assistant Act, passed by Congress at
the end of its last session, added \$1.7
billion to the existing federal finan-
cial aid programs and should qualify an
additional one million students for
aid, according to Donald Ryan,
SJSU financial aid director.

MISA raises or removes family
income ceilings for Basic Education
Opportunity Grants or Federally
insured Student Loans, Ryan said.

He said Carter wants to
eliminate the Social Security
benefits to students to make up for
the added cost of MISA.

The GAO and the Carter ad-
ministration contend that the
government could save money and

still provide students with adequate
financial aid by eliminating the
Social Security education payments,
the news stories reported.

The Social Security education
benefit program "probably is a
duplication" of other federal
financial aid programs, Ryan said.

Ryan cited the hypothetical case
of a student who could receive about
\$4,500 a year from Social Security
and Veterans education benefits as
an example of the GAO claims that
some students get more than they
need.

He said that at SJSU the
Financial Aids Office estimates a
student's expenses at \$3,800 a year.

To qualify for Social Security
education benefits the applicant
must be between 18 and 21. Also, at
least one parent must be retired,
disabled or deceased and covered by
Social Security, according to Zorn
Shiveley, staff assistant at the San
Jose Social Security Administration
office.

The student must attend school
full-time for eight months during the
year and will receive benefits for the
entire year. The SSA leaves it to the
school to define full-time and to
decide whether or not the student
meets its own standard of academic
achievement, Shiveley said.

Most students receiving Social
Security payments get between
\$121.80 and \$365.90 a month, with the
average around \$225, according to
Shiveley.

These payments "are not a
needs related payment," Shiveley
said, calling them an "insurance
entitlement."

The payments will be reduced if
the student earns more than \$3,480 a
year from work. Shiveley stressed
the term "work" saying income
from backyard oil wells or the like
didn't count.

Neither Shiveley or Ryan could
say how many students at SJSU
receive Social Security payments.

Spartan Daily

Students face housing woes No help for discriminated

By Cindy Tong
Ever tried renting an apartment
in San Jose only to have the landlord
or manager tell you they don't rent
to students and then politely shut the
door in your face?

If this sounds familiar, you have
been a victim of housing
discrimination and there isn't
anything you can do about it, ac-
cording to Evelyn Robinson,
associate director of SJSU's Housing
Office.

She is in charge of off-campus
housing for students attending
SJSU.

Housing discrimination against
any persons because of their sex,
race, color, religion or national
origin is illegal according to the
federal Civil Rights Act of 1968, the
Unruh Civil Rights Act and the
California Fair Housing Act.

"It's perfectly legal for a land-
lord to say, 'I won't rent to you
because you're a student,'" Robinson
said.

"There is no law at this time
which protects the student from
housing discrimination."

A landlord's general impression
of students is a stereotypical one,
she believes. Students are always
partying, bringing friends over at all
hours of the night and damaging
property.

"The bulk of the student
population doesn't do that, but
enough have for landlords to con-
sider students as risky tenants,"
Robinson said.

Money may be another disad-
vantage for students.

Landlords are allowed to have
financial guidelines which often
work against the students, she said.

Tenants are expected to have a
certain amount of income per month
in order to assure they will be able to
pay the rent. Three times the
amount of the rent is an example
table many landlords use, Robinson
said.



Machines may be relocated

Copiers attract complaints

By Phetsy Calloway
The Saxon I copier, used all over
campus, is "irritating" a lot of
people.

It irritates Ron Montgomery,
SJSU's environmental health and
safety officer, because of complaints
about the machines' fumes from
some workers.

And it irritates some of the
people who use it, because, ac-
cording to one person, "They
(machines) don't work half the
time."

Thirty-five of the 37 offices on
campus which have the Saxon
machines were contacted by the
Daily. Twenty-five reported the
machine turned out adequate to very
good copy. Thirteen of the persons
contacted complained of the
machine's fumes. Seven of the
odorous machines are located in the
same room as the users.

The bottles of Saxon PPC Toner
used in the campus machines bear
the label warning "...Avoid repeated
or prolonged contact with the skin
and breathing vapor."

According to a memo issued
April 21, 1978, by Ron Montgomery,
"...it is possible to attain irritant

levels and perhaps even concen-
trations above allowable limits.
This would occur in poorly ven-
tilated rooms of limited (less than
1,000 cubic ft.) volume and con-
tinuous operating time above 30
minutes or with other such com-
binations of parameters (i.e., un-
ventilated closets)."

Most people using the Saxon I
copier machine on campus think it
does a good job of making copies.
About one-third of them say the
fumes are bad or irritating.

Dr. William Floyd of the Student
Health Center explained that con-
tinuous exposure to very high
concentrations of the hydrocarbons
contained in the copier fumes could
be an irritant. "It could cause not an
allergic reaction but just a chemical
irritation," Floyd said. "Certainly
it's probable some hydrocarbons
could be absorbed through the
respiratory system and they could
be toxic to the liver. With gradual
absorption though, there's almost no
symptoms. Maybe a cough and
rhinitis (runny nose)."

Floyd emphasized that the
concentrations required to cause
toxicity would be much higher than

those produced by the copiers, more
like working in a factory which
processed the undiluted chemicals.

The Saxon copiers were chosen
for campus use by a task force in the
latter part of 1977, according to Mike
Dorfmann, assistant purchasing
agent. He says the paperwork to
purchase the machines went to
Sacramento in late March or early
April of 1978.

"We have a problem of people
complaining," Montgomery said,
"not a legal health problem."

Montgomery does say that
proper ventilation of the machine is
important and that improperly
ventilated machines may exceed
legal irritant concentrations.

He issued a memo to all ad-
ministrative heads to that effect
April 21, 1978. It is administrators
and department chairmen, he says,
who are responsible for placement
of the machines.

Associate Executive Vice
President Handel Evans, who is
responsible for facilities planning,
has the authority to approve moving
the machine. His office also has one
of the Saxon copiers.

(Continued on back page)

formation about the apartment.

There are 532 apartments in the
SJSU campus area, Robinson said,
and many of them are occupied by
community people rather than
students.

The average rent a student may
pay for housing in the campus
community is \$135-\$140 for a studio,
\$175-\$180 for a one-bedroom and \$275
for a two-bedroom apartment, ac-
cording to Robinson.

With these prices, Robinson
believes the students are being
priced out of their income.

Part of her job also, is to handle
complaints of students who feel
they've been treated unfairly.

"It's hard to determine subtle
forms of discrimination," she said.

One example Robinson used
was, a student sees a sign "for rent"
outside an apartment. When he
inquires about it, the landlord will
tell him the apartment has been
rented. A few days later, the student
will pass by the apartment and the
sign is still up.

Landlords may also ask higher
rents, have stricter requirements of
student tenants and upkeep of
maintenance may not be up to par.

These types of subtle
discriminations have forced students
to look elsewhere for housing and
has pushed many away from the
campus area.

When students feel they've been
discriminated against, many don't
complain to Robinson because either
they know there isn't much which
can be done or they don't know
they're being discriminated against.

The office receives ap-
proximately 15 complaints a year,
Robinson said, and "these are ex-
treme cases."

Persons who complain about
being discriminated against have
experienced discrimination at least
five times before lodging a com-
plaint, she said. The statistics were
from a report done by the Mid-
Peninsular Citizens for Fair
Housing in 1976.

"Most of the students who have
come in to complain are black,"
Robinson said. "There have been a
few Chicanos over the past few
years also."

Asians have a reversed
stereotype, she believes. Some
landlords prefer to rent to Asians
and have called in with listings
saying so.

Landlords think the Asian
student is quiet, reserved and
studious. Therefore, they don't
cause trouble, Robinson said.

Housing discrimination may
work against Asians as students, but
it works for them racially.

Although no legislation exists at
this time to protect the student from
housing discrimination, Robinson
said there is now one pending before
the state legislature, but word on its
status has not been received yet.

Add-drops due Friday

By Erin A. Hallissy

If you've been putting off turn-
ing in your Add-Drop form, stop
procrastinating and hand it in before
the long lines start forming, advises
Doug Hartshorn, registration of-
ficer.

"Students should turn in their
forms no later than Wednesday
because Thursday the lines will be
bad and Friday they'll be im-
possible," Hartshorn said.

If you wait until the end of the
week to turn in the form you may
have to spend 15 to 20 minutes in
line.

The last day of the Add-Drop
period is Feb. 16. After that date,
classes that are dropped will show
on your permanent record as a
withdrawal and the department
chairperson must approve the form.

Add-Drop forms can be turned
in at the Umuunum Room in the
Student Union. The center will be
open Monday and Tuesday from 9
a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday and
Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.,
and Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Hartshorn urges that students
make sure the forms are completely
filled out in order to speed the
process.

"Many students forget to code in
their Social Security number, which
is the only way the computer has of
identifying the student," he said.

Politicking intern earns 12 units as Sacramento legislator's aide

By Ethan Winston
SACRAMENTO - SJSU student
Rison Jones is spending the spring
semester in Sacramento working for
a freshman legislator and earning 12
units of credit for it.

The 21-year-old political science
major is enrolled in a project called
Sacramento Semester. It's made up
of students from each CSUS campus
who come to the California State
University at Sacramento for one
semester and participate in the
internship and seminar program.

Sacramento Semester has
placed students in the governor's

office, in state agencies and lobby
organizations as well as offices in
the state legislature.

"The students who participate
are hardworking and much more
socially motivated than the average
student," said Betty Moulds,
coordinator of the program.

"They see themselves as
possible lifetime participants in the
political process and they're ex-
ploring it, asking, 'Is this something
I could dedicate my life to?'" she
said.

Jones is doing her 25 hour-a-
week internship in the office of
Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, who
represents areas of Los Angeles and
Culver City. Jones said it is a heavily
Democratic district made up of
mostly minorities.

"I was interested in working for
a woman and a liberal Democrat,"
she explained.

"Moore's goals to develop the
state's human resources and not
introduce too much legislation
impressed me," Jones said. "As a
freshman legislator Moore gets only
a very small staff so her interns get
to take on a great deal of respon-
sibility."

Moore has been appointed to
three committees by Speaker Leo
McCarthy, one of which is Human
Resources. Jones explained her job

responsibilities include conducting
the background research needed by
the assemblyman to be an effective
committee member.

A typical day for Jones starts by
getting correspondence out of the
way and wrapping up any little,
quick projects that need finishing.
She also places the first phone call to
state agency staff people and lob-
bysts who "invariably aren't there
and have to return your call," she
said.

During the day she reads about
human resources, obtaining
background in the area where she
functions as the assemblywoman's
chief advisor.

Another daily task for the SJSU
senior is meeting with the lobbyists
who "provide tremendous amounts
of information, things the staff never
would find out on its own."

The lobbyists, she explained,
have been coming around intro-
ducing themselves to the
freshman legislator and her staff,
saying just call for any needed in-
formation, or help.

Working in the area of human
resources Jones said the lobbyists
she has met so far are of the "good
will" variety and not the "cigar
smoking, contract type lobbyist"
who work for several clients.

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photo by Janet Nakashima

Cornelia Brennis, secretary to the dean of the School of
Humanities and Arts, is shown with one of the Saxon I copier
which most campus users feel do an adequate to very good job of
making copies. Some say heavy use makes the machine fume
badly.

WEATHER



Rain today with tem-
peratures ranging from a high
of 57 to a low of 50. Forecasted
by the SJSU Meteorology
Department.

forum



Afraid to walk alone
Women take 'offense'

By Carla Baker
All male sex offenders should be castrated.
If this sounds harsh, consider that an important part of a woman's life is castrated everyday. This part of her life is called freedom.
One out of 10 women could be the victim of a sexual assault, according to the Santa Clara Rape Crisis Center.
There have been five reported sexual assaults near the SJSU campus since January.
Women are afraid to walk to night classes alone or any place in the near vicinity and who can blame

Carla Baker is a
Spartan Daily reporter

them?
They are discouraged from going anywhere alone at night. Even to walk two blocks to a 7-eleven store is seen by women as a dangerous thing to do.
This is an infringement of women's rights and freedoms. This is unfair and unconstitutional.
Men do not always feel safe, but in most cases probably have a better chance of protecting themselves than women do.
According to a comment in the Spartan Daily, on Feb. 8, one writer said dealing with fear, for many women, can become a frustrating experience which arouses feelings of anger and resentment.
Unfortunately, this is true. However, women should actively try

and change this.
For too long women have had to rely on men for money or a limited type of protection.
Many women are reared in protective environments where fighting among girls is discouraged. As a result, women feel helpless, vulnerable and even begin to question the right to defend themselves.
It's essential that women begin to take the idea of self-defense seriously. A new attitude must begin to develop, within women, because they are the ones most likely to be assaulted.
The more women get together and develop collective ways of supporting one another, the safer a woman's life will become.
It will only be then that women can demand better street lighting, frequent public transportation, the right to keep dogs in apartments, good locks for doors and windows installed at the landlord's expense and good self-defense classes.
Women in neighborhoods should make up a telephone chain for apartment buildings or on neighborhood blocks, so that in case of danger, they can band together to expose any men who are preying on them.
Police and courts should be pressured to become more understanding of women's problems.
Men should be taught a whole new sense about human relationships.
Women must not live castrated lives, but rather must grow up to be strong and self-reliant people, aware of needs and resources and stand up to sex offenders so that they will not have to walk and live in fear.

Create an editorial
Filling in the blanks

_____ is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every right-thinking person in _____ (SJSU, state, nation, world) will (view with alarm) (point with pride) (be puzzled by) (be gratified by) (be alarmed by) this latest development, which comes at a time when _____ faces the darkest day in its history. (SJSU, state, nation, world)
All men of good will should band themselves together to (see that it doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) (encourage it) (discourage it) (deplore it) (praise it). Only in this way can we assure continued (progress and prosperity) (justice and freedom) (peace and joy) in a _____ fraught with crisis as never before. (SJSU, state, nation, world)
We must all (get behind) (oppose) this latest development in the ever changing rhythm of time, in order that the _____ may continue to _____. On the other hand, _____ As _____ has so well said, _____ The future of _____ (SJSU, state, nation, world) hangs in the balance. We must not fail.

letters

Absorbing

Editor:
While absorbing the inundation of reports coming out of Iran in the wake of the shah's belated departure, I wondered what took so long for this tyrant to be overthrown. Other U.S. puppet dictators have not lasted as long as the Shah of Iran. Why was he different?
Then I read a report that said 50,000 to 100,000 people had left Iran to attend school overseas. Imagine how much less time it would have taken to be rid of the tyrant shah if they had not fled Iran. Think of the suffering and death that would not have occurred if these 50,000 to 100,000 people had stayed in Iran to fight the shah instead of burning Beverly Hills police cars.
I extend my heartiest congratulations to the people IN Iran who fought the shah and my deepest sympathies to the families of those who died in the fighting. Those who ran when their country and their people needed them get neither congratulations nor sympathy.
They had the numbers and the knowledge to hasten the overthrow of the shah.

Michael Dutton
History graduate

Appreciated

Editor:
As leisure minded students, we appreciated Steve Carp's article (2-8-79). Leisure sports abound on campus. It was enjoyable and informative to read about the various intramural and co-recreational activities available to students at SJSU. However, when the article rolled into the subject of bicycling it went flat.
Bicycling being our main source of transportation, we know all too

well the extent of San Jose's bike lanes. Davis, California "has bike lanes galore." San Jose has a few white strips on a couple of streets.
It is sad that this is the case, because the present bike lanes (or lack of) do more to discourage bicycling than encourage it.
If there were more bike lanes, more people would feel safer about riding their bikes and ride them more often. More bicycling means more healthy people, more energy conserved and less air pollution.
It is also sad that Mr. Carp did not check his information regarding bicycling in San Jose and a statement contrary to the actual situation was printed.
Although there are not bike lanes galore throughout the streets of San Jose, we hope more people will get out and enjoy the glory of bike riding.

Nancy K. Cadigan
Recreation junior
James D. Hallam
Env. Studies junior

Perennial

Editor:
I see the perennial parking grumblers are coming out of the woodwork again. Oh dear me, when are they going to realize that that's life? The man who leads a sedentary life and spends 20 minutes sitting on the john reading the San Jose Mercury every morning is probably going to end up a Preparation H junkie and the man who sucks all day on the noxious weed will likely be mainlining laetrile before he's done.
Then again, if your daddy, your granddaddy, your great-granddaddy and all those daddies back into the dim mists of antiquity had weak hearts then, chances are, so will you.
'Tain't no use grumbling, folks, that's the way it is. And that's the way it is with parking and SJSU.
It's not going to get any better, there is no cure and the only thing I can recommend is the comfort of prayer. You'll just have to accept the situation as part of this uncomfortable interlude between conception and death known as life.

F.R. Muirhead
Associate Professor, Physics

Grateful

Editor:
Personally, I shall remain eternally grateful that Professors Douglas, Salisbury, Rigter, et al, were NOT teaching at UCLA when I was in attendance.
UCLA had the notion that Star Wars (as a type of book) or The Choirboys, Grapes of Wrath, etc., were for recreation - to be read at leisure and not to be confused with the rigorous thinking demanded by legitimate college texts.
Also, UCLA had the crazy idea it was not necessary to stoop to the limited language level of the student but rather to raise the student to some elegance of tongue.
But, "Pitch it low, we are not teaching giraffes." "Kill that pain -

don't strain the brain."
Edward J. Laurie
Associate Dean

Mercy

Editor:
In response to the Feb. 7 commentary by Darcy Asvitt, "Animals at mercy of selfish humans," I would like to publicize a way people could help save a homeless animal's life.
Get involved with an organization called People Ending The Slaughter (P.E.T.S.).
It began in 1975 and has saved the lives of hundreds of animals that might have been killed on the road or at the Humane Society if unclaimed.
Sandy Pike of Santa Clara, founder of P.E.T.S., and volunteer workers refer prospective owners to the type of animal they want through an adoption listing.
After a P.E.T.S. representative visits the prospective home and approves it, the adoption goes through.
P.E.T.S. also instructs the new owners about low cost spay/neuter clinics.
Mrs. Pike encourages membership to P.E.T.S. and/or tax

deductible donations. For more information contact P.E.T.S. at 244-1951.
A puppy or kitten should have a long life and will, if you give him the chance to live.
Marie Fukai
Public Relations senior

Need an alternative
Newspapers slanted

By Norman Gotwetter
Recently, a friend and I were discussing the trend of what could be called "alternative" newspapers, in this case meaning those papers taking one slant toward the news, such as gay papers dealing primarily in matters of interest to gays.
While he had no objection to the coverage of such "gay news" per se, he did object to the fact of having such a paper so devoted to just one

Norman Gotwetter is a
Spartan Daily reporter

subject, whether it be gay news, black news, chicano news or any others.
He's prejudice toward gays, you think and is just using his arguments as an excuse to justify his prejudice? No chance. His opinions were sincere and to a point, valid as far as they went.
In these days of anyone being able to publish a newspaper, we are being flooded with newspapers espousing everything from Anti-American sentiments to gay issues to the Communist Party.
That all these issues should receive some coverage, to assure the free flow of news, is undisputed,

but the problem, my friend said, is they're too interested in just one thing and simply ignore other issues which may be pertinent.
To a point, he's right. There is an unfortunate tendency in some to concentrate too heavily in whatever issue they're involved in.
But here's the flaw in such an argument:
In many cases, unless there's a violent confrontation between the two forces, these issues are not generally being covered by the so called "regular" media.
When was the last time you saw something in the regular newspaper about gays that didn't concern some kind of controversy?

Are we to assume that gay people are interested only in that kind of gay news? Are we to assume that gay people don't want to hear, for example, about a talk being given by a prominent member of the gay community?

Example: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's appointed liaison to the gay community, Don Amador, has been praised by many in city government, including most of the Los Angeles City Council. But the Los Angeles Times rarely covers any of his speeches or activities.

Are we to assume that gays wouldn't be that interested in what Amador has to say?

Even San Francisco, with a heavy gay population, does not in fact have such an appointed liaison to the gay community. Yes, there's a supervisor, but he of course cannot devote all his time to gay rights.

The fact remains, however, that the L.A. Times, the primary paper in Los Angeles, covers little of interest to gay people as gays.

Perhaps because of lack of space, the Times and other papers are unable to cover all the so-called "specialized" news that occurs in any large city.

This might be justifiable, but the fact remains that without such alternative newspapers, a lot of worthy news would not in fact be published.

This may not sound too important because few of us might be interested in hearing a member of the Communist Party give us a speech, but it's important for those dedicated to that cause.
Don't they count?



PRAYER RUG

| SPARTAN DAILY | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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Dr. Ron McBeath, coordinator of the Faculty and Instructional Development Office (FIDO), developed self-study packets and workshops to aid instructors in testing, conducting discussions and preparing lectures. The workshops and written materials are free to all instructors at SJSU.

Instructional aid offered

Everybody has some interest in self-improvement, Dr. Ron McBeath, coordinator of the Faculty and Instructional Development Office, believes.

"We're helping (instructors) on all levels of competency," he said.

FIDO was established in 1973 after SJSU faculty members identified certain areas of their jobs where they could use help, McBeath said.

Over the years McBeath and Dr. Jerry Kemp, coordinator of instructional development, have compiled one of the most extensive sets of material in the nation, McBeath said.

Self study packets, for example, prepared by Kemp and McBeath, are complete courses in general areas such as objective testing, conducting discussions and preparing lectures. A wide selection of readings and articles in many areas of teaching is also available through FIDO.

Kemp and McBeath have developed a series of workshops on sharpening and expanding skills such as testing, preparing lectures and using self-paced learning.

The performance

testing workshop was informative, explained Bill Gustafson, a human performance instructor who attended the workshop last semester.

"It's a skill you have to practice," he said.

The workshop provided some suggestions as well as explaining what not to do and also offered a chance to exchange views, he added.

"The one regret I have is that more people don't avail themselves of their help," Gustafson said.

The workshops and written materials are free to all instructors on SJSU campus, but last semester only about 40 people attended the workshops, McBeath said.

Recruiting is done through the administration and through coordinators in the various schools and departments, he explained,

but there is no way to force faculty to attend.

With all the duties besides teaching, such as committee work and "the inevitable paper demands which seem to be increasing," Gustafson said, the workshops are just one of the things that are ignored. "I really think the university as a whole has not given sufficient support to this program."

This semester the workshops will each be

offered two days, McBeath explained, in order to make them available to more people. A workshop on conducting discussions is scheduled for March 13-14. Improving student-teacher relationships will be covered on March 20-21 and performance testing will be the subject of workshops on March 27-28.

"As we become better known on campus," McBeath said, "instructors will recognize that this office can help them."

Tower gets back plank and chair

By Bob Dawson
Like the sunrise and taxes, there are some things in life that you can count on. Another of those things is the positioning of the plank and chair outside the fourth floor window in Tower Hall.

Tau Delta Phi, the honorary scholastic society, raised the chair Monday as it has, with few exceptions, every semester since before 1920.

The chair is displayed

each semester as a symbol of the society's initiation ceremony in which pledges are blindfolded and set to walk the plank high above the ground, according to Scott Mace, current master of records for the society.

"You know you're above the ground," Mace contended, "because you can hear noises below you."

Dr. Benjamin Naylor, SJSU chemistry professor, recounted his experiences as a pledge in 1938 and said he actually fell from the plank. "When you feel the fresh air around your face you think the end of the world is coming," he exclaimed and chuckled knowingly.

"The brothers see to it that no one gets injured, though," Naylor said. "It's certainly something never to be forgotten."

"It's a test of a person's willingness to join Tau Delta Phi," Mace explained. To his knowledge, no one has ever been injured during the ceremony.

Mace said he doesn't believe anyone knows how the ceremony got started. "It's just a tradition now."

Tau Delta Phi was first formed at SJSU in 1916 and occupied the top three floors of Tower Hall from 1927 to 1963 when they were evicted to make way for renovation, Mace said.

The installment of the chair is now done by grounds and maintenance personnel, Mace said. Because all members are "sworn to secrecy," he refused to reveal the location of the actual initiation ceremonies.

their schedule and Jones is taking 21 units so she can graduate in May.

Moulds is proud of the quality of speakers the program attracts. Speaker Leo McCarthy, Treasurer Jess Unruh, State Controller Ken Cory and various assemblymen and senators all addressed the seminars. Staff people, advocates, reporters and individuals from the governor's staff also were brought in.

For this reason, Moulds believes, Sacramento Semester offers much more than the programs some institutions have, where a faculty member comes to town once a month and checks on the interns.

Each semester, Moulds noted, a portion of the participating students get permanent jobs and stay on in the capitol.

"Five or 10 years from now is when we expect to see the real success stories popping up," she said. "But it can happen faster if someone is coming in through lobbying."

Participating students are chosen by their political science department and Moulds said the application deadline for the fall will be sometime in April.

Mail a major pitfall to interns

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the greater misconceptions people have about Sacramento, Jones believes, is that all lobbyists represent big, powerful moneyed interests.

Not so, she said.

A major pitfall most new interns encounter is answering constituent mail; Jones said she is glad that it is handled in the assemblywoman's L.A. office. Jones is familiar

with constituent casework, however, because of a previous internship served in Congressman Norman Mineta's district office.

A lesson Jones quickly learned was never to identify herself as an intern. "I just say I'm from Assemblywoman Gwen Moore's office. You get more cooperation that way because so many people want to talk to someone they consider more important than an intern."

Scholarship funds the Sacramento Semester have been "shot down" two years in a row, said Betty Moulds, a teacher in the Sacramento State Government Department.

In 1977 Gov. Jerry Brown item vetoed an appropriation for the program in the state budget. In 1978, enabling legislation had passed the Assembly when Proposition 13 was passed by voters "and that was it," Moulds said.

She stressed that students who receive financial aid at their home campus can often arrange to receive it through Sacramento State.

Sacramento Semester consists of the internship, worth six units, and a twice weekly seminar, also worth six units. Students are free to fit other classes into

tunes on the base congos.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for black students to become visible on campus," said A.S. Attorney General and marketing senior Bruce Santos. "It shows unity and our ability to provide functions for the whole campus."

Public relations senior John W. Lewis said the occasion showed "togetherness."

It's giving the blacks on campus a chance to unite and meet," Lewis said. "We pass each other every day, but we never really stop to get acquainted."

Hannaiyah-Denise, an environmental studies junior who joined the men in playing the congos, said she hopes "It's only the beginning of the unification among black students at SJSU."

An international business sophomore from Pakistan, Fazel Fazelbhoj, said he thought the gathering was something "long overdue."

"It's something that is not restricted to black people and their culture—it can be shared with outsiders," Fazelbhoj said.

Marian E. Knox, a recreation senior, focused primarily on the food. "It tasted real good," she said, glancing at the remains on a plate beside her. "It reminded me of when I was a little girl, eating the barbecued chicken that my grandmother would cook at our family get-togethers."

Black awareness BBQ for unity

Unity prevailed Friday among blacks at the SJSU Seventh Street barbecue area.

That was the consensus of approximately 100 blacks, mostly SJSU students, who gathered at 1 p.m. for a barbecue chicken dinner and a summer performance in honor of Black Awareness Month, celebrated on campus Feb. 5-25.

"Since I've been here, this is the first time I've seen unity among blacks...something other than a disco dance," said 16-year-old Tracy Wilson, a recreation junior.

Wilson, who came to SJSU last semester, added that he is a native New Yorker. "There, black awareness is a must," he said, "And this whole month should be a bomb-explosive like today."

The festivities were sponsored by the SJSU Black Student Union (BSU).

BSU President Barbara Jean Profit said she and four other BSU members "lit the coals" at 9 a.m. in preparation for the barbecue of 55 chickens and 28 pounds of pork and beans.

A dinner consisting of 2 pieces of chicken, beans, a green salad and a roll, was \$2; and canned soft drinks were 35 cents each.

Some of the proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund, according to one cook, Richard Stone, an engineering junior.

The drummers contributions to that afternoon had a special meaning for one student seated near the event.

"The drums remind me of home," said Duran Tachequi, a public health graduate from Sierra Leone, West Africa. "The beat—it lets me know that black people are starting to realize and to practice their own culture."

Drummers Ewell Dunbar, radio and television senior, Luis Silvestre, public administration graduate, and Phil Jones, a non-student, played a mixture of Afro-Cuban and Latin

Spartan Daily

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- In conjunction with the A.S. Business Administrator make periodic review of prices and adjust as needed.
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DATE: Wednesday February 14 TIME: 11 am - 2 pm PLACE: Career Planning & Placement

FOR APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Career Advisor

sports

Don patrols outfield for SJSU

Davenports following in father's footsteps

By Dan Wood

If you've been to an SJSU baseball game this year, you may have noticed the name "Davenport."

That probably sounds familiar, and for good reason. Spartan outfielder Don Davenport is the son of Jimmy Davenport, first base coach and former third baseman with the San Francisco Giants.

Don is only half of the Davenport duo playing college baseball in the area. Brother Gary plays second base for the Santa Clara Broncos.

So to the brothers Davenport, there was a bit more to this past weekend's series between SJSU and Santa Clara than just the cross town rivalry.

It was the first time the pair has ever played against each other, after a lifetime of playing on the same teams.

An interested spectator at Saturday's doubleheader at Municipal Stadium was none other than Jim Davenport himself.

Saturday's boxes

| First Game | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|---------------|------|----|----|---|---|----|----|
| Santa Clara | | | | | | SJSU | | | | | | |
| ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | ab |
| Barrett, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Pedretti, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Everton, rf | 22 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gallego, dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mullins, ss | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Pimentel, dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| Cummins, c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sever, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Hurley, 1b | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Addiego, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mazzilli, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Robles, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Nyman, dh | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Maki, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Moscarel, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rauschnot, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Guengerich, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Hayden, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| G. Davenport, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Murray, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 12 | 8 | Totals | 36 | 4 | 7 | 4 | | | |

Santa Clara 100 002 503 -- 11
SJSU 000 001 300 -- 4

E. Hurley, Robles, Bulcock, Valentine, Boyle. DP SJSU 2. LOB Santa Clara 8. SJSU 7. 2B Mazzilli, Guengerich 2, Bulcock 3B Everton. SB Cummins, D. Davenport. S. Everton. SF G. Davenport.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Viegas (W, 1-1) | 6 1/3 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Tonkovich | 2 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Raphael (L, 0-2) | 5 1/3 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Berglund | 2 1/3 | 5 | | | | 3 |
| Boyle | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Save Tonkovich (1), HBP by Berglund (Nymen), by Viegas (Murray), by Tonkovich (Pimentel). WP Raphael 3, Berglund 2, Boyle.

| Second Game | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|--------------|------|----|----|---|---|----|----|
| Santa Clara | | | | | | SJSU | | | | | | |
| ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | ab | r | h | bi | ab |
| Barrett, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pedretti, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | |
| Everton, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gallego, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Mullins, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sever, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cummins, dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Robles, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Hurley, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Addiego, dh | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Mazzilli, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hayden, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | |
| Nyman, dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bulcock, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Guengerich, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Stuckey, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| G. Davenport, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Valentine, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 24 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Totals | 22 | 2 | 5 | 2 | | | |

Santa Clara 010 000 0 -- 1
SJSU 100 001 x -- 2

LOB Santa Clara 8. SJSU 6. 2B Pedretti, Hayden, Stuckey. HR Pedretti (1). SB Everton. S Walters. SF Guengerich.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Walsh (L, 0-1) | 6 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Hayship (W, 1-1) | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

NCBA standings

| | W | L | PCT | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|-------|
| St. Mary's | 4 | 2 | .667 | |
| Fresno State | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1/2 |
| Pacific | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1/2 |
| Nevada Reno | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 1/2 |
| SJSU | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 |
| Santa Clara | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2 |

Friday's results
SJSU 10, Santa Clara 4
St. Mary's 5, Nevada Reno 4
Pacific 8, San Francisco 8 (called after 9 innings, darkness)
Arizona State 1, Fresno State 0 (non-league)

Saturday's results
SJSU 4-2, Santa Clara 11-1
Pacific 6-3, San Francisco 4-2
Nevada Reno 6-1, St. Mary's 0-6
Arizona State 13-5, Fresno State 9-4 (non-league)


Friday's games (all 2:30 p.m.)
Fresno State at San Francisco
SJSU at Nevada Reno
Santa Clara at Pacific

Saturday games (all noon)
Fresno State at San Francisco (2)
SJSU at Nevada Reno (2)
Pacific at Santa Clara (2)

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Deadline for applications Feb. 16



"I just came down to watch them play," Jim said, when asked who he was rooting for.

Don's side got the best of it this time, as the Spartans took two of three from Santa Clara over the weekend.

Both brothers maintained that it was quite an experience to be playing against the other.

"That's the first time in my life I've ever played against him," Don said. "I was rooting for him."

"I like it," Gary said of playing against his brother. "I try a lot harder if there's a situation where I can throw him out. It makes it more exciting."

Gary, 19, is a year younger than Don.

While Gary is on an athletic scholarship at Santa Clara, Don made the Spartan varsity this year as a walk-on after playing two years at Canada Junior College.

NCBA roundup

USF brought back to earth by Pacific

After a season-opening sweep over SJSU a week ago, it looked like the University of San Francisco baseball team was on its way out of its perennial position in the Northern California Baseball Association dungeon.

But the Dons discovered it won't be that easy this past weekend, dropping a doubleheader to University of Pacific Saturday after the two squads grappled to an 8-8 tie that was called after nine innings because of darkness.

In the other NCBA series St. Mary's moved into first place by taking two-of-three from Nevada-Reno, subduing the Wolfpack 5-4 and 6-1 and falling 6-0.

Fresno State was swept by Arizona State 1-0, 13-9, 5-4 in a non-league series in Tempe.

St. Mary's holds a half-game edge in the NCBA race with a 4-2 record, followed by Fresno (2-1), Pacific and USF (both 3-2). Nevada-Reno is 12 and Santa Clara and SJSU are both 2-4.

Pacific pitcher Dan Swanson went the distance on the mound in the Tiger's triumph in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, surrendering only five hits.

Baseball today

The SJSU baseball team tackles UC-Davis this afternoon in a 2:30 non-league encounter at Municipal Stadium.

Spartan coach Gene Menges plans to go with Jay Brazil and Mark Lanston on the mound against the Aggies. Each is expected to go at least four innings with the "odd inning" to be worked by the most effective of the two, according to Menges.

The Spartans are 2-5 on the year after taking two-of-three from Santa Clara last weekend.

"Gary is probably the better player, because of his size," according to their father, who certainly should be a pretty good judge of baseball talent.

Don is listed at 5'8" and 140 pounds on the SJSU roster, while Gary is 5'11" and 160.

Both Davenports would like to follow in their father's footsteps and make it to the big leagues someday.

"I would definitely rather be playing baseball than sitting behind a desk," Gary said.

"I think Gary has a chance, if he keeps improving," Jim said.

Don would also like to make it, but he thinks pro baseball is a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

"I've always dreamed of playing in the major leagues," Don said, "but I've never really been

recognized like Gary has."

Don and Gary are the youngest of five Davenport children. There are two older brothers and a sister.

Growing up as the son of a major leaguer had its advantages for the Davenport kids, and probably a few disadvantages as well. "I've never pushed any sport on them," Jim said. "It was their decision, and if they wanted to play, fine and dandy."

Don and Gary agreed that they never felt any pressure from their father.

"It really sort of inspired us," Don said.

"I was really proud that he was a big leaguer," Gary said. "I just wish I could have been older when he played so that I could have appreciated it more."

Jim retired as a active palyer after the 1970 season.

St. Mary's Steve Senteney tossed a two-hitter on Friday, UNR's Gary Ghan countered with a three-hit shutout in the first game Saturday and the Gaels' Dan Rahmer won the nightcap with a tow-hit effort over seven innings.

At Arizona State, John Reelhorn of Fresno State worked seven scoreless innings against the powerful Sun Devils Friday, permitting only five hits and striking out seven.

Center fielder Brad Bennett upped his offensive totals for the season to 12 hits in 23 trips while Dave Holt is now 8-for-18.

Fresno State takes on San Francisco, SJSU plays Nevada-Reno and Pacific challenges Santa Clara in this weekend's series.

The SJSU-UNR set is scheduled for Reno but may be moved to San Jose depending on the weather, according to Wolfpack coach Barry McKinnon.

Gary takes after his father in that he is an infielder, and he also wears the same uniform number as his dad did when he played with the Giants - 12.

Don, on the other hand, wears number 23 on the back of his Spartan jersey and is an outfielder.

"I'm sort of the odd ball in the family," Don said. "I'm the only left-hander," which is probably the main reason he is an outfielder.

Don and Gary grew up in San Carlos, where the family has lived since 1963.

"My mom really brought us up," Gary said. "Dad didn't even know the rules around the house. We could get away with stuff when he'd get home off the road."

While it is true that the playing days of Jim Davenport are over, baseball fans in the Bay Area can still see a Davenport in the diamond, in either San Jose or Santa Clara.

"I think a lot of people expect more out of you when they hear the name Davenport," Gary said.

Those people may be more, maybe someday hearing that name a lot even in Candlestick Park.

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sports

Golf team victorious in tourneys

Ranked eighth in the nation last year, SJSU's men's golf team began the 1979 campaign by winning its first two tournaments in action over the past week.

"I thought we played very well for this time of year," said coach Jerry Vroom. "These first two tournaments were just stepping-stones before our first real test at Hawaii."

Vroom was referring to the John Burns Invitational on the Hawaiian island of Maui Feb. 21-23 where the Spartans finished fourth last year.

The Spartans opened this season with a convincing win over seven teams at the 18-hole Stanford Kickoff tournament last week. SJSU's total of 367 was 10 strokes better than second-place UC-Berkeley.

Other team scores were: Stanford, 379; Stanford junior varsity, 384; San Francisco State, 405; Santa Clara 4; and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 428.

In men's collegiate golf, six men from each team compete with the top five scoring.

The Spartans were well-balanced in individual scores with Greg Galasso's 71 leading the squad. Mark Wiebe had 72, Steve Gazzaneo 73, Allen Swank 74, Don Levin 77 and Don DeLorenzo 78.

SJSU needed all six men Friday to win the UC-Davis Five-Way Meet. After the day's round, San Jose and Nevada-Reno ended in a tie at 373. To determine the winner, the score of the sixth man from each team was taken into account. Spartan Achim Steinfurth's 77 beat out Nevada man's 83 and SJSU was the overall winner.

Other teams competing were: University of Pacific, 9; UC-Davis, 383; and Stanford, 384.

The Spartans, who placed second to San Diego State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last season, defeated all the country's western teams in the 1978 NCAA finals except Arizona State.

Before traveling to Hawaii SJSU will face six teams in the 36-hole Silverado Invitational in Napa Friday.

Ski rentals: Do's and don'ts for novices

Schussing over a mogul can be dangerous to anyone's health.

However, the real danger in skiing is not the glide over ice and snow, but the details at the ski rental shops.

The right skis, boots, bindings and poles can often prevent serious accidents on the slopes. Here is some advice for the novice skier:

Don't ever let another rent equipment for you. Sizes vary, and your shoe size is not necessarily your boot size.

Skis too come in different lengths. Weight, age, height and ability are all factors to be considered when renting. Most shop clerks are knowledgeable in this area. Advice can also be had from any ski buffs you may know.

Bindings hold the boot on to the ski. Some shops carry more than one brand. Experts usually agree that Solamon bindings are the best.

Check out the shop's rental agreement. Some shops have a pick-up as early as Tuesday for the coming weekend.

The skis, boots, bindings and poles package runs from \$9 to \$18.50 a weekend. Additional charges are added to the fee if the equipment is rented before the store's pick-up date. Shop around before settling on a shop to rent from.

Once on the slopes, it is recommended that the novice skier take lessons. Prices vary at different slopes, but in general, weekend lessons range from \$5 to \$12 an hour, depending on whether the lesson is a private one or not.

Chair lift tickets at most slopes run \$14 a day. Most places do not accept personal checks or credit cards, so bring the necessary cash.

Food is expensive too. An apple goes for 50 cents. Bring a lunch.

Flexibility helps to prevent breaks and fractures. These warm-up exercises are recommended: ankle rotations, deep knee bends, jump rope, running and wall sits. Each exercise helps improve endurance and strengthen muscles used most often in skiing.

This 'n That

MALIBU - The SJSU men's swimming team came out on the short end of a 66-47 score here Saturday in a dual meet with Pepperdine.

The loss dropped the Spartans to record of 3-3 on the season.

Bill McMullen set a school record of 10:32 in the 1000 freestyle, breaking the old mark of 10:56 set by Jeff Pendleton in 1976. McMullen's effort was good enough for a third place finish against the Waves.

Herb Brandt took the only first place of the day for the Spartans, in the one-meter diving event. Brandt also finished third in the three-meter competition.

Mick Burchard and Greg Wile finished second in the 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke respectively.

The 400 relay team of Burchard, McMullen, Mark Whitmore and Erin Solan turned in a time of 3:22.79, a seasonal best.

The Spartans are pointing toward the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship meet, according to coach Shone Azarfar. That will be held March 8-10 in Long Beach.

Buzz Demling, one of the original San Jose Earthquakes, was released by the Quakes yesterday and has become a free agent.

Demling was coming back following a fractured wrist suffered last July in Dallas. He appeared in 18 games for the Quakes last year and didn't register a point.

"With the acquisition of Sam Bick, Neil Cohen and the return of Laurie Calloway and Ian Wood, it was doubtful that Buzz would have made the starting lineup," said Quakes Public Relations Director Steve Des Georges. "This is the strongest defense we've ever had and Buzz would have had to come off the bench."

Demling requested and received his outright release, thus making him a free agent after he cleared waivers.

Grapplers prepare for Fresno

SJSU's wrestling team came back strong after losing to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Thursday to beat Long Beach State Friday and then place third in the Biola Invitational Saturday.

Coach T.J. Kerr's main concern now after the three-day road trip is to be "rested up" for Fresno State Friday.

Against Cal Poly, the Spartans won just three of the 10 matches as the eighth-ranked Mustangs scored a 27-13 victory.

Duane Harris, 190 pounder, won by a fall. Eddie Baza (126 pounds) scored a 16-9 decision and Robert McDowell (150) was a 19-9 winner.

Any frustrations SJSU had after the Cal Poly match were taken out on Long Beach State the next day. The Spartans crushed the 49ers 35-6, winning eight of the 10 matches.

McDowell recorded another pin to run his season total to 17 and his overall mark to 34-1.

At the Biola Tournament, McDowell was voted the Outstanding Wrestler as the Spartans finished third among 13 teams.

Louisiana State University, ranked 13th in the nation, won the tournament and UCLA was second.



SJSU's Wally Rank (in white uniform) shoots over Utah State's Dean Hunger in a recent basketball game. SJSU takes a 3-7 league record into this week's action.

Including McDowell, SJSU placed six wrestlers in the top four or better.

Cal Poly-SLO 27, SJSU 13

118 - Gary Fischer (C) dec. Rusty Lockwood (SJSU), 15-7. 126 - Ed Baza (SJSU) dec. Don Lemelle, 16-9. 134 - Tom Mount (C) dec. Brian Strock (SJSU), 7-4. 142 - David Cartier (C) dec. Doug Stewart (SJSU), 24-10. 150 - Robert McDowell (SJSU) dec. Glen Cooper (C), 19-9. 158 - Robert Kiddy (C) dec. Mike Snipes (SJSU), 9-4. 167 - Terry Markou (C) dec. Reggie Thompson (SJSU), 9-2. 177 - Rick Worel (C) dec. James Rey, (SJSU), 9-3. 190 - Duane Harris (SJSU) pinned Joe Davis (C), 1-29. HWT - David Jack (C) wbf over Guy Heath (SJSU), 55.

SJSU 35, Long Beach State 6

118 - Marty Lockwood (SJSU) won by default over Sevilliano (LB). 126 - Ed Baza (SJSU) dec. Fred Sohl (LB), 15-7. 134 - Brian Strock (SJSU) dec. Jess Bails (LB), 4-3. 142 - Tim Callen (LB) dec. Lee Mills (SJSU), 8-5. 150 - Robert McDowell (SJSU) pinned Greg O'Korrian (LB), 2-20. 158 - Mike Snipes (SJSU) won by default over Tim Morin (LB). 167 - Pat Hamilton (LB) dec. Reggie Thompson (SJSU), 4-1. 177 - James Rey (SJSU) dec. Bob Grimes (LB), 10-4. 190 - Duane Harris (SJSU) dec. Vince Mele (LB), 13-5. HWT - Guy Heath (SJSU) dec. Tom Gilbert (SJSU), 10-6.

Biola Tournament

SJSU 3rd out of 13 teams

SJSU individual placers

118 - Russ Lockwood, 4th.

126 - Ed Baza, 3rd.

158 - Mike Snipes, 2nd.

150 - Robert McDowell, 1st.

177 - James Rey, 2nd.

190 - Duane Harris, 2nd.

HWT - Guy Heath, 3rd.

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.45
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Menu subject to change due to availability

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GOOD THROUGH February 28, 1979

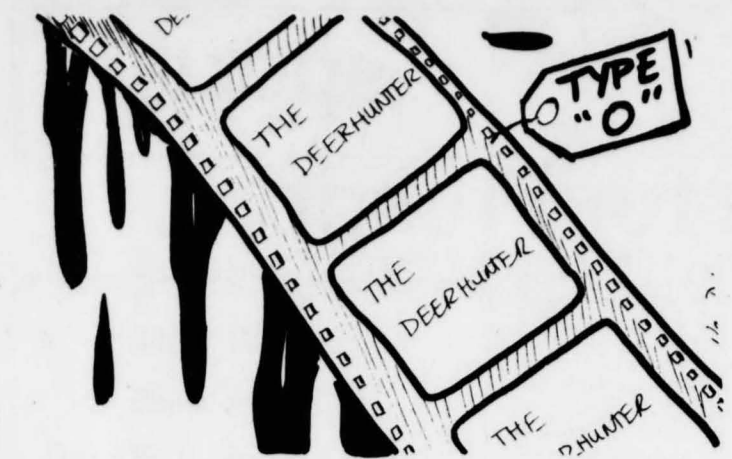
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GOOD THROUGH February 28, 1979



Film on Vietnam War exceeds limits of taste

By Peter G. Bliss
Universal's new film, "The Deer Hunter," is Hollywood's latest struggling attempt to deal with the atrocities of a still very sensitive issue: Vietnam.

The film, directed by Michael Cimino, pulls the war from the documentary format, used for most issues still raw in the mind of the public, and thrusts it into a fictional piece, so far removed from even paraphrasing Walter Cronkite's nightly reports, that it not only insults the memory but exceeds the limits of good taste as well.

The story begins by portraying the lives of a group of friends who work, drink and go deer hunting together (and so the title); and in so doing, the film successfully depicts the forms of entertainment that typify the eternal bastions of male domination.

Three of the friends, Mike (Robert De Niro), Steve (John Savage), and Nick (Christopher Walken), enter the Army in order to fulfill their obligation to the country, stem the tide of communism and serve their God, as well. This was not that far-fetched an idea to bring into the film, as it was a popular feeling, or mentality, that inflicted many people during America's early involvement in the war.

The opening scenes of the trio's relocation in Vietnam show the director's naivness toward interpreting the military policy and philosophy concerning the non-existent phenomenon of keeping friends together once they have left basic training - it just isn't done. This creates an air of unbelieveability at the outset of the story.

So much for the sublime; bring in the heavy artillery.

After the first rush one gets from listening to two Huey helicopters buzzing and firing rockets into a small rural village (in



Campus
Valentine concert, 9 p.m. Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium, featuring Coke Escovedo and Ballet de Sol. The concert is sponsored by Semana Chicana. \$1 admission.

Shakespeare's Ladies, a potpourri of comedies, tragedies, historic plays and sonnets performed by Mary Krause. Thursday at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Admission free.

Pat Methany Group, 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 student/advanced; \$6 student/door; \$6 general/advance and \$7 general/door.

Pretty Baby, a film by Louis Malle, Wednesday in Morris Dailey at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission, \$1.

Local
Ferrante and Teicher, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets available at the San Jose Box Office. Call 246-1160 for more information.

Bodega, Campbell: Snail plus Sky Creek, Friday and Saturday nights. Call 374-4000 for times and prices.

Fargos, Mountain View: Hot Shot on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Call 941-6373 for more information.

The Garret, Campbell: Ballard, Madeiros and Shannon, Friday. For times and information call 371-6505.

Mountain Charley's Saloon, Los Gatos: The Great Wizard, Friday. For more information call 354-2510.

Smokey Mountain Saloon, Campbell: Cornell Hurd, Friday. For times of performances call 866-8288.

The Wooden Nickel, Santa Clara: Poker Face, Friday and Saturday. Call 247-0552 for more information.

The Vintage House, San Jose: Beggars Opera, Friday. For times and prices call 378-1271.

Ballet planned at Art Center

Dance Spectrum, a San Francisco-based modern ballet company will hold a single performance tomorrow night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 8.

Directed and choreographed by Carlos Carvajal, the 30-member company will make its San Jose debut with a program including "Totentanz," "Secret Silence" and "Shaped of Evening."

"Totentanz" deals with death through the ages from the medieval period to modern times and utilizes an original electronic composition as its background.

"Secret Silence" is performed by the entire company to a violin concerto and "Shaped of Evening" is a pointe ballet performed by three couples.

Tickets for the performance are available at the A.S. Business Office, students in advance \$5 and at the door \$6.

Brown Bag Theatre presents its 1st show

Mary Krause in



SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES

potpourri of comedies, tragedies, historical plays and sonnets.

Thursday, Feb. 15 at Noon, in Amphitheatre

FREE Bring your lunch and enjoy!

Rock 'n' roll of the future?

Computer programs music

The future trend of rock and roll music has been a claim made by countless groups and solo artists in the record industry.

Isao Tomita can not only make the claim that he is the future of rock and roll, but of music as we know it as well.

Tomita's instrument is a 10-key computer programmer which determines the charac-

teristics of each synthesizer-produced sound. His latest album, "The Bermuda Triangle," makes this futurized music into something palatable for the listener accustomed to more conventional music.

Album review

teristics of each synthesizer-produced sound. His latest album, "The Bermuda Triangle," makes this futurized music into something palatable for the listener accustomed to more conventional music.

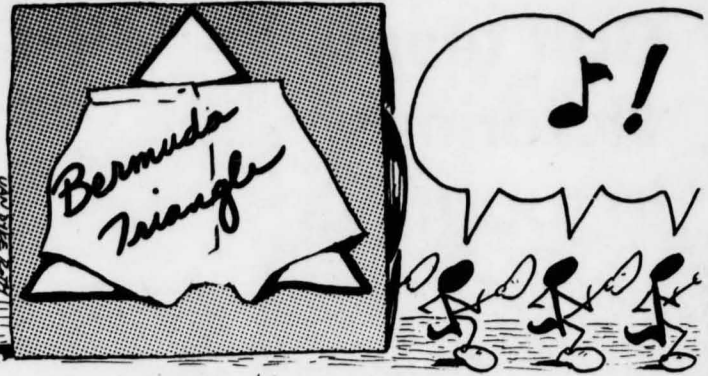
The question, however, is this music. Tomita's

compositions are created by mathematical formulations fed into a computer which becomes the "hands" for the synthesizers.

If Tomita were to start a concert tour, which he probably wouldn't, the spotlights will have to be directed upon Tomita's blackboard and hand-held calculator. Not a very thrilling concert to watch.

What makes "The Bermuda Triangle" easy to digest for the listener is that it doesn't go overboard with the computerized concept.

Unlike other artists who specialize in synthesized sounds, such as the over-modulated Boston and the West German groups Tangerine Dream and Kraftwerk, Tomita has created his compositions close enough to sounds we normally associate with conventional music, while still retaining the unique tones of the synthesizer.



"The Bermuda Triangle," like his other highly acclaimed work, "The Planets," by Holst easily crosses over from rock to classical and back again.

Such composers as Prokofiev, Sibelius and John Williams give Tomita the foundation for "Triangle." The basic concept for the album is a trip into the supposed mystery spot in the

Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

Tomita's similarity to rock and roll lie with his music's close acquaintance with the works of groups like Pink Floyd and Starcastle.

Tomita describes his latest work as, "a musical fantasy of science fiction, and it does include a fine weave of instruments, imagination and the best music science can produce."

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arts & entertainment

Tut-mania strikes at local ticket outlets

King Tut mania swept Northern California last weekend when thousands of people formed long lines outside Emporium, Capwells and Weinstock (Sacramento area) stores in hopes of receiving mail order blanks to reserve tickets for the King Tut exhibit at the De Young Museum in San Francisco from June 1 through Sept. 30.

The system of distribution was the brainchild of Jack Jacoby, marketing manager for the San Francisco Emporium Store. "He's sensational," said Stewart Widdess, senior vice president. "He coordinated it. He deserves a lot of credit," he added. About 150,000 mail order blanks were handed out by employees from the three chain stores. No problems were reported and people seemed to be pleased with the way distribution was handled, he said.

Jerry Sourbeer, 32, of San Jose received one of the first 5,000 mail order blanks distributed at the Emporium store at Eastridge. Sourbeer camped outside the loading dock entrance 9 p.m. Friday. His wife and two children spent the night in their camper in he store parking lot.

"The big push started at 7:30 a.m. and I felt it was all worth the wait to be out in front," said Sourbeer. "This crowd was real good. Everyone was in good spirits because they knew it was worth the wait," he added.

One man referred to the wait as a social gathering that got people to intermingle.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES

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| Yoga & Meditation \$10 Tues., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Feb. 13-April 24 Thurs., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Feb. 15-April 26 | Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation \$5.00 II March 6, 8, 13 III April 17, 19, 24 IV May 3, 8, 10 6:00-9:00 Sign-up in H.B. 208 day of class |
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feature

Rent-a-racers' rev up to beat clock

attle to
beat 54.42
record time

By Chuck Henrikson
The starting light
goes down:
Red...
Yellow...
I push the gas pedal to
the floor. The revs build.
Green.
The car suddenly
surges forward, not exactly
jack-breaking ac-
celeration-but rapid.
The first turn comes up
soon, a tight right-
hander. I go in from the left
side of the track, bring the
front wheels right up to the
bump at the apex and come
wide, moving im-
mediately to the other side
of the track to set myself up
for the next turn: a pair of
degree left-handers.
I'm racing.
I'm racing the clock.
I'm racing myself. And I'm
racing Ron True, some guy
I've never met but have to
beat.

He set the track
record, 54.42 seconds.
I just finished my first
in 62.54 seconds: How
I chop eight seconds off
time?

Here it is, another of
America's fastest
racing sports!...
America's love affair
with speed!"

Rent-a-racers.
California Grand Prix
is here in San Jose to
answer some people's
desire to be like Mario
Andretti or A.J. Foyt.

The track, at Tully
Road and 10th Street near
Santa Clara County
Fairgrounds, looks like it
is designed by a drunken
drunk.

The cars are
ergonomic go-carts with
fiberglass bodies to make
them look like grand prix
cars. The cars have noses
and big wings that serve
no function but look
cool.

On a good day almost
100 people will turn about
100 laps at \$1.25 each
every 10th lap free; \$1
each for the second nine),
according to Bill Burton, a
track manager.

It all starts out by
signing the contract, a
simple document. The fine
print says your survivors
will sue Grand Prix if you
get killed. "AT HIS OWN
RISK" stands out in bold
type. It also says if you
damage the car you pay for
it.

Fair enough.
Sign the contract, fork
over \$1.50 and have your
picture taken for a com-
petition license.

Several cars sit
waiting by the track.
Except for the color they
are all alike.

The attendant punches
your card and asks if you
know the rules. The rules

are simple: wear a helmet
(supplied); fasten your
seat belt; don't apply the
brake at the apex; stay off
the curb; and go fast
and have fun.

It's not easy getting
in and out of the car-
step over the high side,
climb on the seat and then
lean yourself down into the
cockpit.

The brake is on the left.
The gas is on the right and
the steering wheel is in the
middle. That's all there is.

The transmission is a
variable-ratio belt-drive in
other words, an automatic.
There isn't enough time to
shift and still turn a lap in
less than a minute.

The slipping belt
automatic coupled with the
lack of horse power, means
to get around quickly you
must drive smoothly. Sliding
around turns scrubs off too much
speed and there isn't enough
power to overcome it.

The secret is finesse.
The cars at California



A racer pauses at a pit stop to have his time and mileage checked. Racers' times around the half-mile track average in the high 50s to low 60s.

Grand Prix are Lola
T506's, said by Road and
Track magazine to be
about the best of the half
dozen different mini-
racers.

The Lola, like most of
the other cars made for this
racing, uses a 28-
horsepower Sachs 2-rotor
Wankel engine commonly
found in snowmobiles,
according to Eric
Bellenfant, one of the track
managers. The trans-
mission comes from
snowmobiles also.

Bellenfant said that
what makes the \$8,000 Lola
different from the others is
the rear end. While most of
the other manufacturers use
golf-cart differentials

and solid rear axles, the
Lola has its own specially
designed differential and a
fully-independent rear
suspension.

That rear end con-
tributes greatly to the
handling of the car and is
good for one or two seconds
a lap, he said.

The track area is very
flat and open. There are a
few lamp posts around the
track for night racing but
they are located out of the
way and well cushioned,
Bellenfant said.

At the insides of the
curves green-painted curbs
slope up gently a few in-
ches. They aren't high
enough to cause any real
damage to car or driver but

mounting them can only
hurt lap times.

The timing device at
California Grand Prix lets
the cars go one at a time,
monitors their speed over
the first part of the track
and determines when it can
let the next car go.

More than one car can
be on the track at anytime
but all are well spaced
apart, Bellenfant said.

The race, then, is
against the clock, not other
cars.

The lap time appears
on the scoreboard in the
pits for all to see as soon as
the car crosses the finish
line. The attendant also
gives the driver his lap

time printed out like a cash
register receipt.

Most lap times on the
half-mile track are in the
high 50 to low 60 second
range. Ron True is the only
driver to break the 55
second barrier. The top
women's time belongs to
Mary Greenhut, 56.39.

True turned hundreds
of laps before setting that
record, Burton said. Other
hardcore drivers turn as
many as 60 laps a week
trying to beat him.

My fifth, last and
fastest lap was 61.57. So I
need practice.

When I climbed out of
the car after those five laps



A racer loops around the Gran Prix raceway trying to break the track record, 54.42 seconds.

my arms were tight and
sore, my whole body tense
and shaking. I felt drained,
angry at my failure to

break 60 but I determined to
improve.

At \$6.25 it's an ex-

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also an exciting five
minutes.
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Special olympics here

By Peter G. Bliss
SJSU will be playing host to approximately 600 children with special problems as they take to the field for the Special Olympics in open competition at the Bud Winter Track and Field Stadium, March 10.

Others participating will include John Vella, offensive tackle for the Oakland Raiders. Mark Van Egan and Dave Casper also from the Raider organization have been tentatively scheduled to make an appearance.

The children, seven and up, will be coming from Agnews, Napa and Stockton state hospitals. This is the first Special Olympics to be co-sponsored by SJSU and Agnews.

According to Wes Fielding, SJSU psychology major and public relations chairman for the event, this will be a qualifying Special Olympics for the state meet.

"There is a different part of society that people would rather forget," said Fielding. "These kids aren't as handicapped as society believes. Given the chance, these kids can compete and perform very well."

Volunteers are still being sought after to help with the event. On Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room there will be a sign up for volunteers along with an explanation of what will be expected of them.

"We at SJSU want to show that we care and that we believe in these kids," said Fielding. "That's one reason why we're having the Special Olympics." There are a number of

events scheuled for the olympics, divided into degrees of difficulty. The less strenuous competition has been set up for the more severely handicapped participants.

The events for the olympics include 50, 200, and 400-meter runs as well as a 25-meter race for those in wheelchairs.

Softball and frisbee throws, along with high and long jumps have also been scheduled.

Special events for the severely handicapped will consist of ping-pong ball blow and a bean bag throw.

Lois Kiser, group leader at Agnews residential facilities, stressed the importance of getting these special children out of the closed institutional environment that is characteristic of many state hospitals.

"We have to reach the athletes in our development center," she said. "We are bringing the residents out of the woodwork and into social activities such as dances and informal games. The purpose is to raise their self-esteem and the spirit of sportsmanship and participation that our athletes enjoy."

The Associated Students Program Board presents an evening with

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Tickets at: All B.A.S.S. outlets, San Jose
Box Office, Galactic Zoo (Los Gatos)
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For info call 277-2807 or 277-3228

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State

SACRAMENTO (AP) - California workers could help create more jobs by working less, the state Senate's leader said Monday.

Senate President Pro Tem James Mills calls the concept "leisure sharing" and said it's designed to aid persons who want to take more time off from their jobs and those who are looking for work.

He said 100,000 new jobs could be created if current job-holders converted 1 percent of their work time to leisure periods.

To put it another way, if 50 persons working in a particular job decided to take an additional week off each year without pay it would create a slot for another worker, the San Diego Democrat said.

"The purpose is to try to deal with the problem that a lot of people do not have as much leisure time as they would like and a lot of people have more than

they would like," he said at a press conference.

National

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Monday the United States is in very close consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for "a very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first U.S. comment since the fall of the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he had supported, Carter said that "we stand ready to work with" Bakhtiar's successors in the new revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

To offset the net loss of 500,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily because of that country's year of political upheavals, the president urged voluntary conservation measures by Americans, including adherence to the 55-mph speed limit.

"The situation is not crucial now, it's not a crisis, but it certainly could get worse," Carter said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans overwhelmingly favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget because they don't trust politicians to put a lid on government spending, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public, weary of continuing inflation which they blame in part on deficit spending, says cutting waste in the federal bureaucracy would save enough money to balance the half-trillion-dollar budget.

But Americans' distrust of politicians is so deep that they don't believe their elected officials will act. Thus, they are split over whether the deficit actually could be wiped out in the next few years.

The AP-NBC News poll found 70 percent of those interviewed Feb. 5 and 6

favor a budget-balancing amendment. Eighteen percent opposed such a move, and 12 percent were not sure.

International

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

spartaguide

Association of Pre-Medical Students will meet from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 249. For more information call Mark Chin, 292-9957.

Pre-Law Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Guest speaker will be Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Richard Titus. Call Terry Fin, 279-9397, for more information.

Le Cercle Francais (The French Circle) will meet at 3 today in the Department of foreign languages, Room 7A. A French film will be shown and officers elected. Call Ann Jefferson, 294-3150 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will host government Engineering Recruitment Day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the engineering building. All faculty, staff and students are invited to meet with representatives from over 20 federal agencies for information on Engineering career opportunities. Call 277-2816 for more information.

M.E.C.h.A. "Nuestra Tierra" will have a newspaper meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Motalvo room.

San Jose State Table Tennis Club will host a familiarization meeting prior to its table tennis tournament from 7 until 10 tonight in the S.U. games area. Call Herb Dallas Jr., 268-9472 for more information.

Student Health Services will hold signups and an introductory meeting at 10 a.m. today in Health Building, Room 206 for free basic body conditioning to begin Feb. 20 Call Oscar Battle, 277-3622 for more information.

El Concilio will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Chicano Resource Center and Intercambio will be discussed. Call 295-6092 or 277-2404 for more information.

Afro-American Studies Department will show the film "Attica" from 2 until 8 tonight in the Business Classrooms, Room 14. The film is a documentary of New York State penitentiary riot which focused national attention on role of prison personnel in inmate conflict and subsequent effects in the black community. Call Dr. Maria Smallwood, 277-2721 for more information.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first meeting of the semester at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism Building, Room 117. A free lunch will be served. All journalism majors are welcome.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information call Joan Mann, 446-1891 after 6 p.m.

An open meeting is scheduled for all Speech-Communication students at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Speech and Drama Building, Room 231.

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Club) will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room "B." SJSU President Gail Fullerton will speak. All members, prospective members, friends and faculty are invited to attend.

Division of Technology is seeking young non-drivers to receive free driving lessons. Applicants selected as student drivers will be required to get an instruction permit prior to their first driving lessons. Applicants must be able to converse fluently in English. Persons over 25

years of age may apply but preference will go to those nearest high school age. Persons who wish to apply should go to Room 110 of the Industrial Studies Building and fill out an application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by Wednesday.

No present solutions

(Continued from Page 1)
But, Montgomery still doesn't have any answers.

"If anybody has any ideas on what to do about these things," he said, "I'd be glad to hear from them."

Evans opens the window to use his machine. But Irene Trigg,

Journalism and Advertising Department secretary, still wants an answer.

"I want somebody to prove to me it's in no way harmful to my health, and I don't mean it just won't make me sick in two or three years," she said.

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